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Appraisal and Forecast

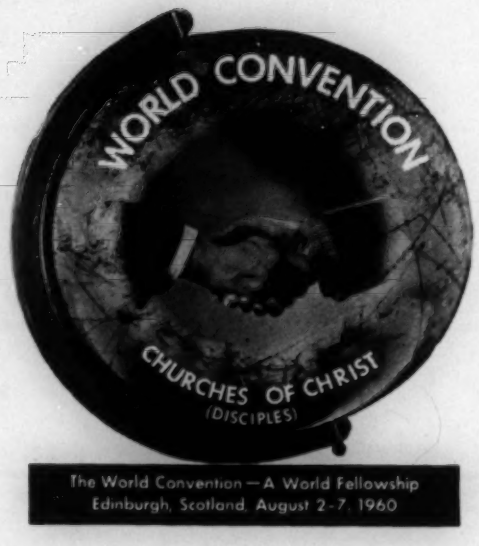
Long Range Program Emphasis

1959 - 60

GOING TO EDINBURGH IN 1960?

We fear there is some misunderstanding in the minds of a few Disciples concerning the request of the World Convention of Churches of Christ, for delegates attending the Sixth Assembly of the World Convention at Edinburgh in August, 1960, to use the World Convention official transportation and tours as outlined in the World Convention folders and literature.

The World Convention fully recognizes that a delegate to a World Convention Assembly has a perect right to use any means of transportation or take any tour he or she may desire.



Dr. Bader Urges Use of Official Transportation to World Convention

We believe, however, that there are several good reasons why our delegates should use the **official** World Convention services being offered, some of which are:

1. The **entire** expense of the World Convention Assembly is borne by the World Convention alone:
2. To meet such heavy expenses, which makes possible the holding of a World gathering of Disciples, the World Convention has no other source of income except the registration fees and such normal commissions and earnings that the World Convention can earn in acting as an agent in providing and making available transportation by plane, and steamship and pre and post convention tours:
3. There is no net profit involved to the World Convention. All revenue thus earned has to be applied on the cost of holding the World Convention Assembly.
4. **Commercial Tour Companies** realize the popularity of a World Convention Assembly and attempt to compete with the World Convention **official** transportation and tours. They pay no portion of the cost of putting on the Assembly. Apparently, their purpose in offering competitive tours is purely commercial, while the purpose of the World Convention in offering the World Convention **official** services is to be able to provide our churches around the world with this worldwide Disciple Fellowship which the Convention Assemblies provide.
5. Some religious organizations, such as the United Christian Missionary Society, which annually conducts a tour to some of their mission fields, and Texas Christian University and Butler University, each of which offer a study tour annually, are not **Commercial Tour Companies,** and will conduct similar tours in 1960, with the knowledge and sanction of the World Convention of Churches of Christ.

We believe, when these facts are considered, that our brethren planning to go to Edinburgh, will in the interest of brotherhood cooperation, not only themselves use World Convention **official** services, but will use their influence to get their friends also to thus cooperate in this significant Disciple World fellowship.

Jesse M. Bader
General Secretary
H. B. Holloway
Transportation Secretary

Congo Churches Grow 6 Per Cent a Year

Congo is having to develop Congolese leaders faster than ever — almost faster than possible, Disciples of Christ missionaries report.

So, although some of the Congolese are developing rapidly to take church, school, and hospital positions, missionaries still must carry heavy amounts of work and still help to train leadership.

The 1958 annual report of the Congo mission, for example, notes that the medical nurse at Bolenge is responsible for an average of 375 patients a day, delivers 282 babies during a year, and ministers to 600 children in baby clinics every week. She has four Congolese helpers.

Baptisms in Congo in 1958 totaled 6,760, which is 1,489 more than the average total during the past 10 years. The rate of membership growth is more than 6 per cent a year.

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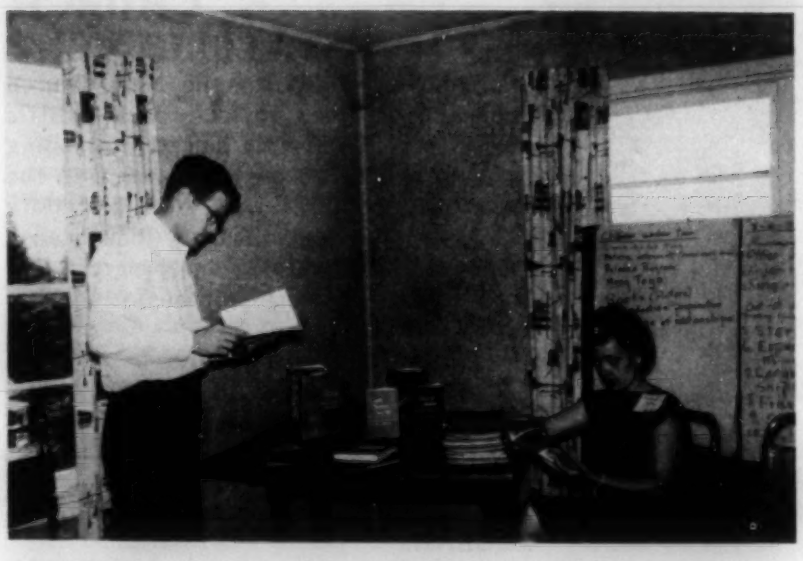


BROWSING through study materials provided for the Retreat are Rev. Don Rogers of Eugene (left) and Mrs. James Fraley, wife of the Springfield minister.

LEADING RECREATION TIME during the noon hour of the Retreat is Mrs. Roland Moshier (standing) of Eugene.

STATE CHILDREN'S WORKERS HOLD RETREAT at Nelscott

Visiting Child Expert Is Guest Leader

Miss Ruth Towne, assistant professor of child development at Teachers' College, Temple University in Philadelphia, was guest leader for the annual Children's Workers' Retreat held at Nelscott, July 24-25. The topic for the meeting, attended by children's workers from 13 churches, was "The Ministry of Instruction — through relationships and words."

Miss Towne, who is finishing her doctorate in education at Oregon State College this summer, is a specialist in preschool education. The group was led to a greater concern for providing acceptable nursery care and groups for our two-to four year olds, who are reached almost Exclusively through relationships of people and situations surrounding them rather than through the spoken word.

The study was not limited to pre-school children. The workers were reminded through study materials, discussion periods, and sharing of experiences how much relationships (attitudes, situations, parent-child relationships teacher's knowledge of her pupil) mean in working with older children. A teacher or leader is constantly required to react to pupils and situations.

Such a reaction requires making a judgment of the situation. Such a judgment is better made to the mutual satisfaction of child and teacher when a leader understands the basic steps of development through which a child grows. Then the teacher can expect a certain type of action or attitude around a given age.

Among those attending this Retreat were several who had atteended the first meeting of Children's Workers in the summer of 1952 at Odell Lake, where Miss Towne was also the leader. Her topic that year was the development of a healthy personality, which was found to be consistent with a Christian personality.

Ruth is the sister of Fred Towne, minister of the Christian Church at Puyallup, Washington. Her father and mother live in Coquille. Before going to Temple University, Ruth was on the staff at Texas Christian University.

MEMBERS of the Children's Committee at the Retreat: standing, left to right, Mrs. Philip Wolfe, Mrs. Sherman Moore, Mrs. Marie Bailey, Mrs. John Myers, and Mrs. William Siefke; sitting, Mrs. Lynnette Rhay, Mrs. Roland Moshier, Mrs. Russel Adams, and Mrs. Ray Hewitt.

CHILDREN'S COMMITTEE PLANS FALL INSTITUTES

The Children's Work committee of the Education commission met at Chapel-by-the-Sea, prior to the Children's Workers' Retreat, on July 23. The fall institutes, scheduled mainly for the week of September 27 - October 4, which is Christian education week in our brotherhod, were planned.

The theme of the fall institutes will be: The Church Plans for Children. These meetings are planned with the beginning teacher and his needs in mind. The district children's workers will be in charge of the arrangements in the following districts. District three will be at Dallas with Mrs. Philip Wolfe in charge; District four at Eastside Albany, with Mrs. Ray Hewitt as chairman; District 5 at Allison Park - Eugene, under the direction of Mrs. William Siefke. Institutes in other districts will be announced.

The Portland area will be meeting in a Bethany preview at the First Church on September 14. Mrs. Sherman Moore is the new chairman of children's work for the Portland area.

Members of the Committee and District chairmen attending the meeting were Mrs. Roland Moshier, Mrs. Marie Bailey, Mrs. Lynnette Rhay, Miss Loma Mae Jones, Mrs. Philip Wolfe, Mrs. John Myers, Mrs. Sherman Moore, Mrs. William Siefke, and Mrs. Ray Hewitt.

Mrs. Russell Adams (Corvallis) has recently accepted appointment to the children's committee.

Rev. James Fraley, minister at Springfield, and new chairman of the Christian education commission, led the closing worship of the Retreat. Mrs. John Myers, wife of the minister at Myrtle Creek, was leader of the opening worship.

PAINT CREW on the campus this summer, supervised by caretaker Fred Henry, left, included Jim Stout, Gordon Read, and Gerald Miller.

PROFESSORS: John Boosinger, left is responsible for student affairs; Dean William Siefke is assuming duties this fall as Dean of the College.

ALL SET FOR NEW SCHOOL YEAR AT —

Northwest Christian College

—by Dr. Ross J. Griffeth

September means back to school or away to College. Likewise, it marks the end of a very busy summer of preparation for the opening days of school.

Dean William Siefke takes over his full duties as Dean of the College with responsibilities for the academic program.

Professor John W. Boosinger has the responsibility for Student Affairs. In addition to personal counseling, he will give added attention to the housing for men. Also, he has an extensive task in completing the various admissions and testing programs.

Caretaker Fred Henry has been supervising a paint crew composed of students, Jim Stout, Gordon Read, and Gerald Miller. Others have been working under the supervision of Fred Henry to get the grounds in shape, take care of necessary remodeling, and otherwise see to it that the students are well received.

In the office there is also much activity. Paul Rickard, business manager, not only looks after the general care of the properties but sees to it that the finances are properly administered. Hazed Ward, office manager, has had responsibilty for ordering books from some 150 different firms, keeping the mailing services in operation, seeing to it that the thousand and one office details are handled properly. Doris Bokovoy has been bringing academic records up to date, getting the forms ready for registration, issuing transcripts, and handling a large volume of correspondence.

Many others have shared in the task of getting Northwest Christian College ready for another great year of service to Christ and His Church.

Dean William Siefke, President and Mrs. Ross J. Griffeth, spent a week at The Kings College, Briarcliff, New York, in a workshop conducted by the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges. The workshop dealt with the curriculum of the small liberal arts college. Expenses for the workshop, including the travel of the college representatives, was paid from grants by foundations and corporations.

The Chapel Choir of Northwest Christian College furnished music for the International Convention of Christian Churches at Denver on August 31. Just getting the Chorus to Denver was a considerable chore, since the distance from Eugene to Denver is some 1400 miles.

The greatest need the church has just now is well educated, consecrated Christian workers. Northwest Christian College is doing her best with the resources given her to meet this need.

PRAISE FROM CALIFORNIA

3841 Colby Way
San Bruno, California

Oregon Christian

Gentlemen :

Indeed I do not want to say goodbye to my copy of the **Oregon Christian.** It is an excellent way to keep track of friends made in the state of Oregon.

Enclosed you will find my check for the coming year's subscription.

Hal O. Entrikin

NEW CHURCH ESTABLISHMENT

In looking ahead for the New Church Program, we need to look back a little and see where the state has been spending its money over the past few years. In the eleven years that I have been the state secretary, the state Society has placed money in the building or program (or both) of the following churches:

PORTLAND:
- Southeast Christian Church
- Southgate Christian Church
- Cedar Hills Christian Church

SALEM:
- Liberty Church of Christ
- Garden Road Christian Church

EUGENE:
- Bethel Christian Church
- Allison Park Christian Church
- Glenwood Christian Chhurch

ROSEBURG:
- Westside Christian Church

EASTERN:
- Burns Christian Church
- Prineville Church of Christ (Christian)
- John Day Christian Church

When one considers the population trends of the state, he will note that the greater Portland area is far behind in the projects assisted, compared to other portions of the state.

As we look to the future under our new Director of Evangelism and Church Development, churches will be established after real study as to needs, population trends, and so on. **The New Church Committee of the Evangelism Commission is planning to make every new church project a STATE project rather than area or district project.** We feel that we are a cooperative group working together and interested in the total state; therefore whether the new church be in one area or another, we are asking the whole state to share in it.

One thing we are definitely interested in is that the churches we establish from here on out will truly represent the Christian Church witness as carried on through our cooperative organized channels. This has not always been the case in the past, but under our new relationship with Unified Promotion and our total brotherhood program, this is our plan.

We are thoroughly appreciating the fine leadership that Sherman Moore is giving as State Director, and the fine help he is getting from the New Church Committee. All in all, our work is looking up and good days are ahead. We are asking every church in the state to follow the leadership of Mr. Moore and his committee, recognizing that every project is a state project and of vital concern to every Christian Church member in the state.

Charles H. Addleman

ONE MINUTE'S WORK FOR—
Oregon Chistian Women's Fellowship

—by Mrs. Blewford Osburn

Christian Women's Fellowship has two special emphases this year:
1. Every woman a participating member;
2. Every woman giving a minute or more to the causes carried by all Agencies giving through Unified Promotion.

Oregon did not reach her offering goal of $39,500.00 for 1958-59. The final figures were: $37,411.14 — short $2,088.86.

An item of importance for us now is that we adopted, as a State for 1959-60, the goal of $41,475.00. This was on the basis of Unified Promotion's suggested 5 per cent increase on last year's goal, as final tabulation is not available in time to base goal on actual giving.

ONE-MINUTE'S WORK

It is imperative we do some re-evaluating in our local groups. Have we raised our goal the suggested 5 per cent or more increase? According to my figures, if every woman participating in Christian Women's Fellowship gave $11.87 a year, one minute's work carried on through Unified Promotion, our goal would be $56,168.84. So the adopted goal would not seem unreasonable.

MEMBERSHIP CHALLENGE

Membership is another cause for concern. In the Long Range Program of Advance for 1950-60, doubled membership was a goal. In 1949-50 the membership was 2793 and that being doubled is 5586. We have reported as of July 1, 1959, 4732 participating members. We need 854 active women by year-end 1960. Can we do it? We have, according to the Yearbook figures, 39,480 resident members in Oregon. How many do you think are women?

This is the responsibility of the membership chairman, in consultation with the president and church pastor, but it should be the concern of every active woman in C.W.F. A devoted member cannot rest until every woman in her church is privileged to develop a deeper understanding of the Great Commission.

BLESSING BOX

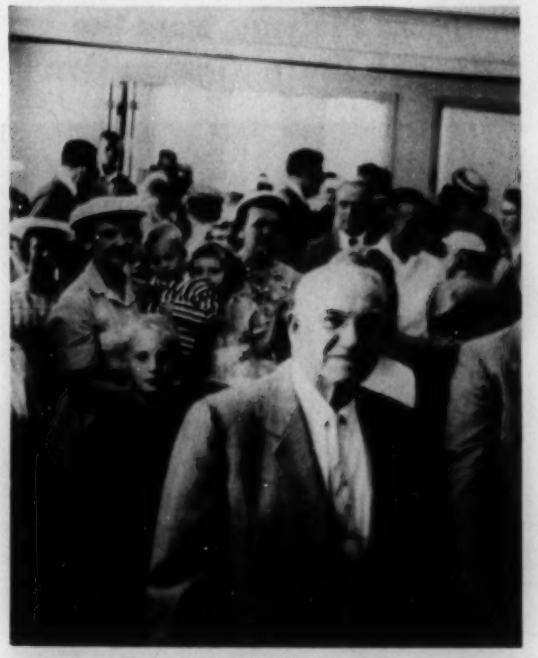
The Blessing Box is an adopted statewide project this year. Those who have a box are asked to use the same container another year. Until the permanent box is completed, the old Love Gift box can be used.

Notice: The Blessing Box cannot be used on the local goal. It is an over and **above**, "State Blessing Box Fund", to be brought to Turner and dedicated at the Annual Women's Day Meeting.

Remember — count your blessings. What is it worth to you to live in America, to have a home, food, clothing to keep you and your family warm, to hear your children's prayers at night, to have a husband home safely. What is it worth to you to have a special, over-and-above blessing? a letter from an old friend, a beautiful sunset and many other things too numerous to mention. You write your own blessing in the offerings of a blessing box.

"WOMEN'S PLACE"

There is a large quantity of promotional copies available of a book by Samuel Pugh — "Women's Place in the Total Church". If you know of any place they might be used effectively, write to The Department of Christian Women's Fellowship, 222 So. Downey, Indianapolis 7, Indiana.



THE STONE FAMILY, more than 40 strong, gathered in the Corvallis Christian Church on July 26 for the morning worship service, prior to a family reunion in honor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone. Mr. Stone is in the center foreground; behind him, filling most of the west section of the sanctuary, are members of his family, both children and grandchildren.

Ceres Calls Canby Pastor

The Canby Christian Church has announced the resignation of its minister, John J. Stone, who has accepted a call to the church at Ceres, California, as of September 1, 1959. Mr. Stone has been the pastor of the Canby Church for more than ten years.

State Council Projects Study of Christian Responsibility on a Changing Planet
EDUCATION FOR PEACE TO BE STRESSED

How to promote peace in a world in which we now have power to destroy ourselves is more than an academic question. No more important issue should occupy our thinking today. In this issue the Church cannot but be involved. Christians, of all people, should "think without confusion clearly" in these issues, and seek divine guidance. The peoples of the world are waking to new possibilities of life or death in this revolutionary Nuclear-Space Age. Christians around the globe must have a rising concern for world affairs and "the things that make for peace."

To stimulate Christian concern for peace and meet the challenge of our age, the churches working together in the National Council of Churches have resolved upon a year of coordinated emphasis, from June 1959 to June 1960.

The Oregon Council of Churches, working in cooperation with denominational offices, local councils, and church-related organizations, has offered its facilities to organize the education for peace program in Oregon. The program will have two phases:

1. A seminar on "Education for Peace", to be held in Salem, on September 18-19, under the auspices of the Council's committee on Social Action.
2. Encouragement to local councils, local churches, church-related organizations to hold study groups on the local level, using splendid materials prepared for the purpose.

The seminar, to be held at the First Christian Church, Salem, will open at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, September 18, and will close at 4:00 p.m. on September 19.

Outstanding national leadership will be on hand to guide each section of the seminar, of which there will be six. In addition, the Council is recruiting Oregon leadership to offer additional resource aid in the sections.

The seminars are for all Christian people concerned with international trends, the bid for world peace, and what Christians can and ought to be doing to influence the direction of history today.

The only charge for the seminar will be a one-dollar registration fee, to cover the cost of pamphlets and other materials to be supplied to those attending. Salem churches are offering free hospitality in homes to all who apply by registration to the Council office by September 14.

For a registration form, write the **Oregon Council of Churches**, 212 Fitzpatrick Building, Portland.

More Pictures from the Recent State Convention

DON PAYNE, outgoing chairman of the Christian Education Commission, is presented a book-purchase gift by Miss Loma Mae Jones in behalf of the Commission.

ART STANLEY, UCMS representative, was a Turner visitor.

MRS. JOHN MARSH, photographed at the Oregon Christian display, is the Oregon Christian secretary for the Kern Park Christian Church of Portland, where she has been instrumental in enlisting over 80 subscriptions.

OREGON CHRISTIAN M
TREASURER'S

July 1, 1958 — Jun

Budget Fund Receipts and Disbursements

RECEIPTS

Gifts and Appropriations:	
Offerings direct from churches and individuals	$ 29,68..21
Distribution from Unified Promotion receipts	11,890.87
Offerings received at conventions and institutes	223.95
Education appropriation from U.C.M.S.	3,130.37
Earned income:	
Interest earned on Permanent Fund	1,205.05
"Oregon Christian" subscriptions and advertising	2,302.25
Rentals on films and filmstrips	81.75
Sales of books and consignment profits	35.41
Program income:	
Total education program receipts	3,689.65
Staff field receipts	160.35
Other receipts:	
Property payments by and for new churches	1,860.00
Accounts receivable from previous year (1957-58)	124.50
Miscellaneous receipts	.95
Total Receipts	$ 54,390.31

DISBURSEMENTS

Administration:	
Salaries, field expense and pensions	$ 12,712.53
Office expenses	2,905.15
"Oregon Christian" expenses	3,905.27
State Board meeting expenses and travel	909.43
General administrative expenses	1,393.65
Education:	
Salaries, field expense and pensions	7,787.80
Office expenses	640.74
Program expenses	4,629.36
General education expenses	236.25
Evangelism:	
Salaries, field expense and pensions	4,113.02
New church maintenance support	6,600.00
New church building projects	6,847.16
General evangelism expenses	254.78
Other disbursements:	
Expenses of other state commissions	297.81
Purchases of furniture	699.80
Advances made for 1959-60 program	475.55
Miscellaneous expenses	144.86
Total Disbursements	$54,553.16

SUMMARY

Cash on hand, July 1, 1958	$ 888.55
Plus receipts per above	54,390.31
Less disbursements per above	54,553.16
Cash on hand, June 30, 1959	$ 725.70

MISSIONARY SOCIETY
R'S REPORT

—June 30, 1959

Special Fund Receipts and Disbursements

RECEIPTS

Over-and-above funds for use by the O.C.M.S.:	
Offerings to apply on debt retirement program	$ 6,977.93
Cash advances returned from debt retirement program	65.00
1958 camp and conference receipts	577.64
Cash advances returned from 1958 camps and conferences	250.00
Oregon Christian Assembly receipts	232.13
Permanent Fund loan payments received from churches	9,059.85
Withdrawn from Permanent Fund savings for loan	3,000.00
Proceeds of sale of common stock for Permanent Fund	619.42
Over-and-above gifts for others:	
For Cedar Hills Christian Church	223.63
For Oregon Council of Churches migrant work	12.36
Independent funds belonging to others:	
State CYF newspaper account	340.70
Church Extension loan for Southgate Church	3,000.00
State Men's retreat account	352.70
Book consignment account	251.51
Miscellaneous	804.20
Total Receipts	$25,767.07

DISBURSEMENTS

Over-and-above funds for use by the O.C.M.S.:	
Debt retirement program expenses	$ 1,350.14
Payments made on debt amounts due	5,692.79
1958 camp and conference disbursements	259.81
Oregon Christian Assembly disbursements	399.50
Permanent Fund loans to churches	3,000.00
Deposits to Permanent Fund savings account	9,679.27
Deposits to Campsite Fund savings account	938.15
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Church Extension loan to Southgate Church	3,000.00
Miscellaneous	804.20
Book consignment account	251.51
State Men's retreat account	335.80
Total Disbursements	$ 26,287.86

SUMMARY

Cash on hand, July 1, 1958	$ 537.69
Plus receipts, per above	25,767.07
Less disbursements per above	26,287.86
Cash an hand, June 30, 1959	$ 16.90

RECONCILIATION

Funds for State Men's Retreat account	$ 16.90
Cash balance, June 30, 1959	$ 16.90

More Pictures from the Recent State Convention

PANTOMIME demonstrating the various missions to which the CWF contributes was a feature of the women's session.

BETWEEN SESSIONS, Dr. Walter E. Short, left, chats with Mrs. Walter Naff of Bellingham (center) and Winona Fishback, sales representative for the United Christian Missionary Society.

CAROL MULKEY, left, helps out at registration desk.

News of the Christian Student Centers

RICHARD FLOOD, CAMPUS MINISTER, CORVALLIS

The coming year promises to be one of great challenge for Christian Student Center and for me as the new Campus Minister. Through faith and Christian love we are beginning a joint work with the American Baptists and will minister to both groups here at the Center. We are also looking forward to a year of greater cooperation from Christian Churches throughout the state of Oregon.

New students are invited to a party in their honor Friday evening, September 25, at Corvallis Christian Church, Sixth and Madison. They are also invited to visit and attend activities at the Center, which is open at all times to help them. Parents of students are invited to visit the Center any time they are in Corvallis We want to know them and want them to know of the work, needs, and dreams of Christian Student Center.

Two students plus my wife and me will be attending the DSF Ecclesia at Estes Park, Colorado, and International Convention in Denver. The students are Peggy Cruickshank of McMinnville and Barbara Jacobson of Klamath Falls. My wife and I will also attend the Fellowship of Campus Ministry preceding Ecclesia.

Churches are urged to send names of new students, their addresses, and their major interests to the Campus Minister as soon as possible so that we may better serve their young people.

RICHARD FLOOD, right, and his wife, Carolyn, talk to Clyde Plants during the reception given in the Flood's honor at the Corvallis Christian Church.

Junction City Plans New Church Building

ALGER FITCH BEGINS AS NEW MINISTER

The First Christian Church of Junction City has called Alger Fitch to be its minister. He began his work there on Sunday, August 2. He and his family have moved from Milwaukie and are now getting settled.

The Junction City congregation is planning to build a new church building, estimated to cost $75,000. The present building is 65 years old, erected after the congregation had met in homes and halls for worship.

The Junction City church celebrated its centennial in 1958. Pioneers started the church one year before Oregon became a state. Some of the original families are still living in Junction City.

Mrs. John Calvert, in reporting on the building plans, said, "God has been good to us here. Pray for our building and our ministry that all will be done in harmony with our Savior Jesus Christ and each other. Junction City is a friendly town, with all faiths working together."

MEDITATION FOR A FALL PLANNING MEETING

When the official board of the Cedar Hills Christian Church convened for its September 1958 meeting, Autry and Jim Powell led the worship that preceded the business session. The meditation that Autry Powell presented moved the board deeply. The meditation is printed below in the belief that there are other new churches, and some not so new, for which it might have meaning.

Tonight we are meeting to plan our fall program. Ours is a great responsibility, not only to the members of this congregation who have entrusted the organizational duties to us — but ours is a great responsibility to Christ that we work toward the goals He sets forth when He established His Church.

Because of the nature of humanity we must concern ourselves with a church building, with church property, church socials and all forms of church organization. We do this in the name of winning others to Christ — in the hope of interesting others with an attractive edifice and an active program where they are needed and can feel that they are serving in a church.

We find enthusiasm and willingness and a sense of satisfaction in our planning and working. We are grateful to live in a country where we may openly give ourselves to our beliefs. We are eager to give our time, talents, and money for the progress of our church and brotherhood.

But are we merely greasing the wheels that turn and turn and never make contact?

Are we satisfied that we are serving Christ if we faithfully attend all church functions and meetings?

Do we believe that we are growing closer to God because we tithe or accept our share of the work?

Can we honestly bear the name "Christian" if our lives, our thoughts, our actions are not changing and growing daily towards Christ's goal of perfection?

We are small and we are new and the risk of being choked by organizational details is still relatively small. But it is not too soon to ask ourselves these questions, for we are rapidly growing in numbers. As long as the answers to these questions are negative we are fulfilling our responsibility to ourselves, our congregation and our God.

As long as we remain aware that Christ's Church is not material, but spiritual —that the goal is not numbers, but individuals — that Cedar Hills Christian Church is not our temple to God, but our body, heart and mind is His sanctuary — that only by forgetting ourselves and our glory can God work and manifest Himself through us — only as long as we remain aware of these things will we find the **deeper** satisfaction, the **truer** enthusiasm, and the ground on which our wheels make contact as we the Church Board supply the grease.

We want our organization to run smoothly so others may benefit and worship and learn. We want a building of which we can be proud: and we want fellowship with those of like beliefs. But more than all these we want to be children of God, growing through love to a mature relationship of our spirit with His spirit. This **is** a spiritual relationship — let us feed it on the fruits of the spirit. Let us accept the full weight of our responsibility, for ours will be the reward.

Autry Powell
Cedar Hills Christian Church

Clothing Drive Now Under Way in Hundreds of Oregon Churches

All local Councils of Churches, and hundreds of churches in Oregon will participate in an all-State clothing drive for Church World Service, September 1 to October 4, according to word from Dr. Mark A. Talney, executive director of the Oregon Council of Churches, sponsor of this major project.

Protestant denominations on a national level have coordinated their efforts in overseas relief through Church World Service, uniting this year to send 10 million pounds of used clothing overseas, where needs are great among refugees and other distressed millions. Over a period of five years, the denominations planned to send 50 million pounds of clothing.

Local councils cooperating are Portland, Coos Bay, Salem, Central Lane County, Central Oregon, Eastern Tualatin Valley, West Tuality, Albany, Benton County, Klamath Basin, Lincoln County, and Milton-Freewater.

In addition, many churches, where there is no local Council, have a Church World Service committee to carry the project.

In the Portland area, arrangements are completed by the Portland Council of Churches (Earl Gardner, chairman) with Pope & Talbot to ship the material to the receiving center at Modesto by boat, via Oakland. The shipping company donates the boat, while the longshoremen in Portland and Oakland load the material without charge.

Other shipments from Oregon are carried without charge by major trucking concerns, to California.

Information in regard to materials required, packing and shipping may be obtained by phoning the Oregon Council of Churches office, Capital 3-3106, or writing the Council at 212 Fitzpatrick Building, Portland 5; or the Portland Council of Churches, 209 Fitzpatrick Building, Portland 5, phone CA 3-6101.

Where there are local Councils, information may be obtained through the Church World Service chairman of the Council.

THE GROWING WORKERS PLAN

A BASIC PLAN FOR LEADERSHIP EDUCATION IN THE LOCAL CHURCH

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full corn in the ear." Growth is a law of life. The church that has growing workers has taken a long step toward fulfilling its mission in the world.

The Growing Workers Plan is a way by which churches may develop their own program for helping their workers serve even more effectively than heretofore. It has been set up so that all churches may have their own program of leadership education. The work of conducting leadership courses has been reworked so that any local church can do it.

Nine leadership courses are being emphasized for 1959-60. An eight-page brochure listing steps a church should take and describing the plan is being placed in the Fall Christian Education Packet. This was mailed to ministers, directors of Christian Education, and superintendents, in the latter part of April. This same brochure is being placed in the new Leadership Education Bulletin, to make it easy for a church to select courses.

A church using the plan will select courses it desires and secure persons willing to teach them. It will use the Growing Workers Chart to list all its workers and their plans for growth. It will order a text for each student and instructor in each course, and the Leader's Guide for the instructors. It will enroll the courses with the state office. It may ask the state office for counsel for its instructors. It will put the leadership school into its calendar. It will report the school to the state office, along with information and questions about future leadership projects it plans.

Your state office stands ready to help you develop the plans you need, to help your instructors prepare to teach and to counsel with you on many kinds of projects that may help you in GROWING WORKERS. For further information, write to Loma Mae Jones, Director of Christian Education, 312 Fitzpatrick Bldg., Portland 5, Oregon.

"The Rural Church Must Go!"

The "little brown church in the vale" has got to go! Yes, it may be hard for us to face, but the little Rural Church has got to go to work or go to the dogs! This was our concern at the recent Institute for Town and Country Church Leaders at Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis, Indiana.

I was greatly impressed with the work of the seminary and the United Christian Missionary Society in the Town and Country Church program. The institute was valuable to me both as a pastor of a small-town church and as a member of state committee work. Too long the "little brown church" has been overshadowed and forgotten, and the experience I shared with others from across the nation made we want to "wake up and live" live as I want the church to live through me.

Our concern was making the Town and Country Church live in a community of changing times. The church, the only stable organization within the framework of society, had to fulfill her mission here on earth. I was challenged by the efforts of the United Society and Christian Theological Seminary to keep alive what is known as "the dying church." I was challenged by the enthusiasm of other ministers who face the same problems we face in our state program.

I am grateful to the United Society, OCMS, Christian Theological Seminary and to my local congregation for making it possible for me to attend the Institute this year, and I covet the opportunity to share the information that I obtained while there.

Jack Naff, minister,
Madras, Oregon

"How-To" Books Helpful for Leaders

Church administrators will find specific organizational aid in a trio of "How-to" books recently published. The new books are "How to Reach Group Decisions," "How to Build a Church Choir," and "How to Conduct Religious Radio Programs."

The books join a previous publication in the series, "How to Build a Church Library", by Christine Buder.

Author of the book on radio programming, James E. Kimsey, is a member of the faculty of Northwest Christian College and is well known to our Oregon folk.

These books may be purchased from the Christian Board of Publication, Box 179, St. Louis 66, Mo., for $1.00 each.

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Around The State With The Churches

PORTLAND - MULTNOMAH: Our minister, Alan Crane and wife are on vacation to the beach, Oregon Caves, and Crater Lake. Carl Clark, former member and recently assistant minister at Newberg preached while the minister was on vacation.

SALEM - GARDEN ROAD: Two added by baptism, 8 otherwise. Just completed a wonderful meeting with Alger Fitch. This was a unique meeting with preaching only on the weekends for three weeks because of Alger's attendance at school. "Never say Die," a story in the **Lookout** recently, was written by one of our NCC students, George Wright. Gary Baxter, pastor.

ALBANY - EASTSIDE: On July 5 we had the pleasure of having Walter Cardwell of the Congo Mission speak for our people. We held the first of a series of program - planning sessions at the home of the John Jordans, July 30. Many dates were set and some unusual features for our fall and winter program planned. All are anxious for a larger success than we have ever had. Ralph W. Isaacson, minister.

REDMOND: Two added by baptism, 4 otherwise. Mrs. T. H. Moody, reporter. MARCOLA: Three added by baptism. Painted sanctuary and installed baptistry. Sponsored two boys softball teams which were well received by the community.

EUGENE - WESTSIDE: One added by baptism, 4 otherwise. Have begun construction of new auditorium unit by volunteer help. Trusses are assembled and erected. Lynnton Elwell, pastor.

SWEET HOME: Two added by baptism. Sixteen attended high-school camp and thirteen junior high camp at Wi-Ne-Ma. Five girls and four boys attended 90 and 9 Junior Camp at Turner. Earl F. Downing, minister.

GLADSTONE: Two added by transfer. In the final stages of completing our new educational plant. Adopted largest budget in the history of the church, for the coming year. Five Sunday morning audiences. This coming year the emphasis will be upon evangelism, worship, and stewardship. James Matthew Alley, minister. . .

AMITY: One added by baptism. We were host to the Yamhill County Evangelistic association meeting, August 30. Alvin F. Durham, minister. PORTLAND-PARKROSE: One added by baptism, 1 otherwise. Roger C. Aydelott and family, the new minister here, were honored with a picnic dinner, July 26. The youth attended the Northwest Youth Rally, August 24-25.

MOSIER: VBS held August 3 - August 14, with Emmaline Maine as leader. Worship service is gaining in attendance. Expect many more in the fall. Dr. John M. Gest, temporary minister.

TURNER: Our services are average in attendance for the summer. Our minister, Earl Lyda, has moved from the parsonage with his family to their farm near Turner. ESTACADA: George Hake, a student at NCC is the new minister.

SALEM - LIBERTY: One added by transfer. Have had youth at nearly every Wi-Ne-Ma camp this summer. Bible-school attendance averaged 143 for July. Elders supplied pulpit while minister, Don Stram, was on vacation.

BAKER: Five added by baptism, 4 otherwise. We employed Glen Cline of Wayland and Cline, architect firm in Boise, to be architect for our building program. Over $33,000 cash in hand at the present towards an educational unit. Joe Jewett, pastor.

LEBANON: One added by baptism. The Sunday-school picnic was held at Cascadia State Park, July 19. Mr. and Mrs. Nutting, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stitt and Cindy, and Mr. and Mrs. Blewford Osburn attended the international convention. David Nutting, minister.

PORTLAND - SOUTHWEST: Plan a cornerstone laying ceremony and dedication service of our new building at 4920 S.W. Vermont on October 11. Geraldine Killian, reporter. Teddy Leavitt, minister.

JUNCTION CITY: Plans are being made for an active fall program. A men's retreat is to be shared in by the men in nearby churches in October as a climax to loyalty month. Building plans are also being studied for a new building in the near future.

GLENWOOD: Work has begun on our baptistry. Nearly $80 has been donated in coupons and penny drives. A planning re-

26th Anniversary Program
TURNER MEMORIAL HOME
Turner, Oregon

The friends of Turner Memorial Home are invited to attend a brief program on the afternon of October 18, 1959, at 2:30 p.m. to celebrate the 26th Anniversary of the Home. The program will honor the pioneer Christian ministers of Oregon and will also be the climax of our observance of the "Week of the Ministry." Special anniversary bulletin covers or inserts for use of churches will be made available (as will special offering envelopes) for all who can use them. Invitations for guest members of the Home to be honored guests of churches on Oct. 4 and Oct. 11 will be filled in the order received.

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treat is to be held in the near future. Mrs. Marilla Mathis, reporter. Larry Bingaman, minister.

THE DALLES: One added by baptism, 2 otherwise. Our church library is now registered with Christian Board of Publication. August was cottage prayer meeting month. Four homes served as prayer centers with an elder presiding at each. Riding-the-Range contest in Bible school brought attendance up by 50. Professor John Boosinger of NCC and Lawrence Britton of Turner Memorial Home, filled the pulpit during our minister's vacation. Hattie Mitchell was guest speaker for our mission study group. Juanita Powell, reporter. H. Harold Johnson, minister.

EUGENE - ALLISON PARK: Beverly Stump, a 1959 NCC graduate, will teach our kindergarten beginning in September. On July 16, we had a farewell party honoring Earl Sample and family, installing our new minister, Ray Biggers, and welcoming the family. The pastor will be our representative at the International Convention. We plan to move into our building, September 8. Dedication is September 13, at 3 p.m., with an open invitation to all who wish to attend.

MILWAUKIE: One added by baptism, 9 otherwise. Our new education unit is now nearing completion. All rooms, including the two minister's studies and the secretary's office, are now occupied. The large high-school class will be divided into two groups, September 6, with Lee Wright and Leo Welch in charge of the freshmen and sophomores, and Bryce Jessup the older group. Iris M. League, reporter. Ted Hurlburt, minister.

CORBETT: One hundred enrolled in DVBS in July. Five junior highs attended Wi-Ne-Ma. Meetings in progress with B. Ross Evans. Guy Armstrong, minister.

MOLALLA: Two added by baptism. Mr. L. A. Britton, retired minister, supplied for our minister while he was on vacation .The ladies had their annual picnic, August 11, at Turner Memorial Home. Fred Hatchell, pastor.

WALLOWA: One added by baptism, 1 otherwise. Minister and family on vacation in August with Clifford Lindsey, local student home from NCC, in charge for two Sundays. Lillie Scott, reporter. Earl Moore, minister.

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MADRAS: Three added by baptism. The church leaders recently moved ahead in adopting a more complete functional program, to be set up under five departments. The elders and deacons are going to engage in a full shepherding program starting next month. The men held a "beef barbecue" August 22. Proceeds went toward the development of a Christian Church camp at Round Lake. Jack Naff, minister.

MAPLETON: Five added by baptism, 1 otherwise. We had a record attendance on the last Sunday in July with 57 in church and 45 in Bible school. The last Saturday of each month is building day. We are busy finishing some of the exterior of our building. At noon we have a fellowship dinner. Ted Jones, minister.

GOLD HILL: Two added by baptism. PORTLAND - ROCKWOOD: Two morning services, 8:45 and 11, show total attendance equal to spring. Progress being made on new education unit. Elery Parrish, minister.

TILLAMOOK: Summer attendance holding up well in both Bible school and C.E. Professor Bixler of NCC supplied during pastor's vacation. Vivian Mondhan, our director of education, directed on girls' camp at Wi-Ne-Ma. She is in constant demand for workshops and Christian workers' institutes. We are enjoying the presence of many vacationing visitors. One Sunday we had eighteen from five Oregon churches and three from California. Aldis Webb, pastor.

PORTLAND - SOUTHGATE: Summer attendance holding up very well after a minor slump shortly after school was out. We held a most successful DVBS in early August with over 100 children registered, many of whom were completely new to the church. Mrs. Sherman Moore was our guest director. William Kanne, one of our students at NCC, preached July 12, during the vacation of our minister, Earle Van Slyck. The NCC Drama, "Roger Williams and Mary," played here, July 31, to a nearly full house despite the over 100 degree temperature in the sanctuary. Church elections were held and the board re-elected E. A. Bossell as chairman.

SPRINGFIELD: Two added by baptism, 2 otherwise. We had two representatives at the Northwest International Convention at College of Puget Sound in Tacoma: Mrs. Richard Speck from the CWF and Mrs. Virgil Davis, missionary treasurer of the church. Our minister, James Fraley, and Mrs. Roland Moshier attended and assisted with the program for the Children's Workers' Retreat at Nelscott.

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PERRYDALE: The women have been redecorating all the S.S. rooms. They will be clean and attractive for the year to come. Our S.S. attendance has been holding during the busy summer months and we are glad to see our worship-service attendance growing steadily. John Jordan, Jr., minister.

PORTLAND - SELLWOOD: One added by baptism. Mrs. J. Roy Tucker presides at the console of our new Conn organ. D. D. Priest, interim minister. OREGON CITY: Baptized oldest grand-daughter here, making four generations of my own family. Privileged to baptize mother, brothers and sisters, my own three daughters and now grand-daughter. New bulletin board. Finishing entire building now. Audiences best ever. H. Hutchins, minister.

EUGENE - FIRST: A series of speakers from the congregation and NCC filled the pulpit while Dr. C.C. Roberts, minister, was recuperating from a recent illness and was on vacation. The CYF-Chi Rho are meeting every Wednesday evening during the summer for activities. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elliott are having a wonderful time touring Europe and were fortunate to miss the tragic fire in Stolheim by one day. They flew to New York, August 21 and attended the Ecclesia at Estes Park and the International Convention before returning to Eugene. Helen Bingamon, reporter.

CEDAR HILLS: Annual church and church-school picnic was held August 16 at Sellwood Park. This marked the sixth anniversary since the first meeting of this congregation. Charles Addleman was guest speaker two Sundays in July. New education units under way and expected to be completed early in September. Everett L. Cecil, minister.

McMINNVILLE: Three added by transfer. E. J. Helseth, father of our pastor, preached for us at our second service on July 26, while our pastor preached at the Wells-Turner family reunion in the city park at Dallas. We have been having two services for the summer and find they increase our total attendance by about one-third. Our schedule is: 8:30 and 10:50 worship services and 9:45 Sunday school. Our annual Sunday-school picnic was held at Mitchell's park, August 9. We are in the midst of getting the building painted and the money is raised for it. Several new active families have helped brighten our outlook and our Bible study is growing in interest and members. Ray Helseth, minister.

MILTON-FREEWATER: Church attendance has held up well during the summer months. Two girls attended State CYF planning retreat at Nelscott and gave a report at church, July 26. Three of our members were counselors at Chi Rho camp at Cove and nine of our young people went. Eleven youth attended CYF conference at Cove. Truman Robbins, minister, was on the faculty. An area CWF picnic was held at Emigrant Springs, August 18. Several of our women attended. Truman Robbins was recently elected president of the NCC Alumni organization. The church is sending minister and his family to the International convention. We are also paying part of the expenses of Linda Rambo, state C.Y.F. worship chairman, to the International Commission. Board is boosting for a 100 per cent attendance at the September board meeting. Irene Warner, reporter.

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YAMHILL: Two added by baptism. Rueben Schweiger, veteran Church of God missionary to Kenya Colony, Africa, and a brother of Mrs. Fern Rippple, one of our members, and William F. Morse, of Wi-Ne-Ma, supplied the pulpit while our pastor was on vacation. Group of men helped put roof on Oceanlake church. On August 2, as a centennial event, we had all services in the city park with a picnic following. Bob Kuykendall, pastor.

CORVALLIS: One added by baptism, 2 otherwise.. A five-acre site has been purchased in the northwest part of town upon which a second congregation will erect a building in the future. This is a joint endeavor of OCMS and the local church. Allen and Amy Horn, Mrs. Ruth Arnold, Glyn and Jean Adsit and Ray and Margaret Hewitt attended the International convention workshop attendance has been excellent this summer with a full sanctuary every Sunday during June and July. Plans are under way to have double sessions for the church school by January 1. October 12 will launch a budget and expansion-fund-raising campaign. Kirby-Smith Associates, professional fund raisers, will conduct the campaign. Glyn Adsit, minister.

EUGENE - BETHEL: The new church year was ushered in with an all-church picnic at which all organizations of the church gave reports. It is evident that we have made progress, yet the principal reason for the reports was to have guideposts for new and challenging goals in all areas for the new year. Departments are now in the process of making new goals and, among these is the projected idea of increasing our mission giving by 50 per cent. This summer we advanced our church school and morning worship one hour, thus placing our dismissal time at 11 a.m. It has worked quite well, for although we have had our summer slump, our attendance is still above last year. Steve Fenn, minister, and wife attended the International Convention.

ROCKAWAY: Two added by transfer. Many summer visitors have attended here. Continued development of the parking area. Central hot-air furnace donated by Mrs. Clara Welin of Portland. Installation is in process. Week-day school for pre-schoolers will again be sponsored this fall. September 6 was "Hit the Mark Sunday" as attendance goals were proclaimed. Don Summers, pastor.

PORTLAND - ST. JOHNS: Ray C. Smith is serving as ad interim minister until the middle of October, when Murl Jones will arrive on the field. Several youth attended camps at Wi-Ne-Ma. Weekly calling on Mondays has continued faithfully during the summer. Improvements have been made around the building and plans are being made for redecorating the parsonage. The annual Labor Day retreat for youth was held with Tetsunao Yamamori and Dan Wilson as guest speakers.

HARRISBURG: One added by baptism. Pastor enjoyed vacationing in California and Washington. Gilbert Kistler of NCC supplied during his absence. Plans are formulating for a men's retreat at Harmony Lodge in October. The Dean of the School of Christian Living passed away suddenly. B. A. R. break attendance record for Bible school is progressing toward the goal. Vivian Blehm, reporter. Rex Jones, minister.

SALEM - FIRST: Four added by baptism, 3 otherwise. Thirty-eight youth attended summer camps and conferences, with several making decisions for Christ. C.M.F. was in charge of the annual church picnic at the local park in July. Approximately 40 Golden Age members visited the Northwestern Christian Home on August 14. The elders held a retreat at Delake one weekend in August. The youth department is the proud recipient of a school bus for various trips. Wayne Greene, minister.

PORTLAND - CENTRAL: Two added by baptism, 1 otherwise. About twenty-five attended the week of missions at Wi-Ne-Ma. Northwest Youth Rally held August 24-25. Church-Life - Institute scheduled for September 28 - Oct. 2. Painting of both buildings is about completed. Eleanor Bower, reporter. Alvan L. Tiffin, minister.

HILLSBORO: New functional committees have been organized and we are looking forward to a new year of service. Have been working diligently to keep our summer attendance average above that of last year. Recent guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pifer of the Board of Church Extension. Our minister, Jack Hann, attended the International Convention. Helen Ewing, reporter.

JASPER: Twenty-three members of the C.E. spent the weekend at the coast. The Sunday service was conducted by Edna Boyce, Gloria Boyd, Phil Stuchall, and Jack Motsinger. D. E. Andrews held the Sunday-morning service at the church in the absence of the minister. Every one enjoyed the ice-cream social, July 26. Roy L. Helms, minister.

DALLAS: Two added by baptism. Held day camp for primary and junior-age youth. Had a staff of six with the help of Miss Loma Mae Jones. Held an all-church planning retreat, July 17-18. All of our functional committees have been set-up. Our men have been having some fine prayer breakfasts. The painting of the building is about finished. Our men have been moving the scaffolding on Saturdays. Our pastor, Philip Wolfe, and family attended the International convention. Plans are in the making for a nursery in-service training school. Young people are helping in the migrant program here.

ASTORIA: Pastor Rex Lawson and family attended the Turner convention. They also taught in camp at Wi-Ne-Ma, July 12-18. Combined with Tillamook C. E. for breakfast and swim, July 15. Paul Pritchard, reporter.

TRAVELING BREMERTON YOUTH FEEL ROSEBURG BLAST

Two Oregon churches played host to a group of 34 high-school youth from the First Christian Church in Bremerton as they traveled to and from All People's Church in Los Angeles.

The Roseburg First Christian Church was the first step on the southward trip. The Bremerton CYF presented a worship service before the Roseburg youth and spent the night in the homes of various church families.

Two of the Bremerton girls were injured in the explosion which devastated the city center that night. Their host was killed in the blast. Both girls were hospitalized for a short while; one was returned to Bremerton by her parents for further treatment.

One group of two boys, staying about a mile away from the blast center, helped extinguish a fire that was endangering the home of a neighbor. Another group of boys, who were quartered two blocks from the explosion, gave aid to blast victims.

The next day the youth continued their journey on their chartered bus. At Los Angeles they visited the All People's Church and several other points of religious interest.

On their return trip, they were entertained by the Corvallis CYF at dinner and a social hour. The Bremerton boys and girls conducted a worship period which was described by adult witnesses as impressive and deeply reverent.

Following a quiet night in Corvallis homes, the visitors embarked upon their bus to conclude their journey, Saturday, August 15.

STUNT PERIOD: the Bremerton CYF boy at the right impersonates an aged mother saying goodbye to her "son", also a Bremerton youth.

ALBANY - FIRST: Successful VBS held in June with program and exhibits held June 25. Seven from CYF and 14 from Chi Rho attended conference and camp at White Branch. We united with eight other churches for evening services through the summer. In July they were held in our church. Annual Bible-school picnic was held at Avery Park, Corvallis, July 12. Lester Jones, pastor, his wife and several members attended the International Convention.

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